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Union To Offer $50 Prize For New Ypsi Song

Undergrads Get Chance To Compose Anthem For Alma Mater

Back on the song market after a five-year absence the Men's Union this week set itself up as the potential buyer of a new college song.

George W. Bryson, president, declared that the Union plans to sponsor a song contest in the near Monday afternoon, at four o'clock. future to obtain a new college anthem. A prize of $50 will be awarded to the composer of the winning selection.

Dean James M. Brown and Bryson explained that the current hunt is directed toward a song which strikes a medium between the rah-rah gusto of the "Huron Fight Song" and the hymn-like "Now Floats Our Banner." Both of these have admirably served their purpose, the News was told, but there is still a need for a solemn, stirring anthem which will epitomize Michigan State Normal College.

Second Union Contest

Not since 1933 has a new song been added to the college repertoire. In the spring of that year the popular "Huron Fight Song" made its appearance as the prize-winning number in a Union-sponsored contest. The words and music were written by Lawrence Livingstone, '33, a member of Zeta Chi Sigma and music specializing student who directed a dance orchestra on campus. Livingstone won the $50 award from a field of nine contestants.

Equally popular with the Fight Song is "Now Floats Our Banner," words of which were written by the late Charles McKenny, predecessor to President John M. Munson as Michigan Normal's administrative head. McKenny also wrote a song entitled the "Men's Union Banquet Song".

Coed Wrote Seven

In the official college song book appear three other songs, the words for which were written by Professor Charles M. Elliott, head of the special education department. In the group are the "Normal College Hymn", "Hills of Washtenaw' and "Green and White," the last of which was dedicated to the Alumni Association and is its official color song. Professor Elliott wrote the songs prior to his graduation in 1908.

Undoubtedly the most prolific writer of college songs here was Marjorie V. Parkhurst, '28, who during her undergraduate days wrote no less than seven numbers, some with original music and others with lyrics adapted to popular tunes.

Details of the current contest have not yet been arranged.

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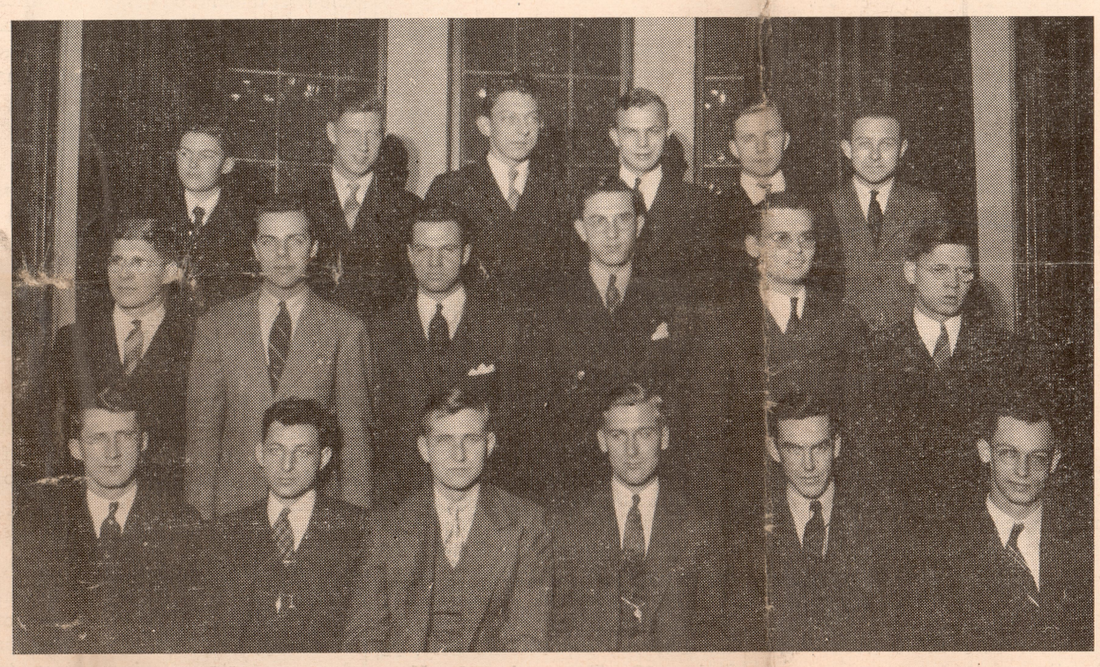
Orlo Gill To Tell Science Students How To Draw Worms

Persons who fret and fume over the complications of the necessary art required in the zoology courses will profit considerably from the next meeting of the natural science club to be held tonight, when the natural science club will present Professor Orlo M. Gill, of the art department, who is to give a lecture on the technique of scientific art work. The talk is designed to aid the artistic efforts of students striving needlessly over drawings of the internal structures of the common mud turtle, or the respiratory system of the earthworm, and find that when the work is completed it is more apt to be mistaken for the dying efforts of a berserk surrealist than for the noble representation of a biological system.

All interested persons are invited to come to the meeting

Try Talking Their Way To Victory Tomorrow



Top row; Harold Holt, Reginald Lowe, Vernon Porter, Bob Chapman, Giles Brooks, Max Weinlander.
Middle row; Albert Riddering, Ralph Hubbard, Fred Granger, Dennis Lund, W. C. Oliver, Craig Davids.
Bottom row; Gordon Kennedy, James Lieberman, Robert Dickerson, Tom Carrington, Charles Wolfe, Alten Kott.

Men's Union Holds Coffee Hour Today

Dr. M. Sturgeon To Tell Of Ancient Remains

The Men's Union will present its first in the new series of Coffe Hours, this afternoon at four o'clock in the men's lounge of Charles McKenny Hall, with Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon of the natural science department as the speaker.

For his talk this afternoon, Dr. Sturgeon intends to dwell upon a general topic entitled, "Visages of Past Life." During his talk, Mr. Sturgeon will define fossils for the assembly and explain to them the types of fossils and where they may best be found. Delving further into the realm of pre-historic remains, he plans to explain carefully how to care for fossils and will show a few examples of the specimens explained in his speech. On display will be some imprints, casts, and molds of ancient remains, and if possible, a bone or two from the skeleton of some pre-historic mammal.

Approximately 150 men are expected to attend the meeting. Dorothy DeLeo and Dorothy Snidecor will act as hostesses while sandwiches and coffee are being served.

Four more such hours have been tentatively planned by co-chairmen Ronald Keeping and Hayward Wait.

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SeniorCozyThisAfternoon

Another in the series of Senior Cozies for all senior women will be held today, between 4 and 5. The Cozies are chats over tea and cookies, given in Starkweather Hall every two weeks, and all graduating women are invited to attend, including those who will graduate in August. Lillian Galbraith, assisted by Helen Kidd and Leone Cartwright, is in charge of the teas, and all senior women are urged to attend.

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League Campaign Is Quiet

Unlike men students in their Union election campaigns, members of the Women's League permitted a lull in election preliminaries with neither the parent organization nor candidates fostering activity.

The follow-up to last week's nominations will be the introduction of candidates at a tea in Charles McKenny Hall, Tuesday, February 22.

Men Debaters Travel To Lansing

State Tournament Draws Many College Teams At Annual Event

Men's debate will reach its climax tomorrow when the Normal College teams culminate an active season at the annual state-wide debate tournament to be held on the Michigan State campus. Eight teams will journey to the capitol city where they will meet the teams represented in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, which includes Albion, Michigan State, Hillsdale, Hope, Western State Teachers, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Wayne, Central State, Calvin and the University of Detroit.

The teams are out to better last year's record in the dual series of judged debates, the first round of which is slated for 3 o'clock and the second for 4 o'clock. The teams selected to attend are: Affirmative— William Waugh and Fred Granger, Max Weinlander and Harold Holt, Dennis Lund and Pershing Meyers, with Robert Chapman as alternate; Negative— Tom Carrington and James Lieberman, Albert Gurley and Gordon Kennedy, with Reginald Lowe as alternate. Two freshman teams have been selected; the affirmative will be represented by Giles Brooks and Craig Davids and the negative by Edgar Whan and W. C. Oliver.

Coach Harry T. Wood, accompanied by Dr. F. B. McKay, women's coach, and Professor J. Stuart Lathers, head of the speech department, will act as judges and directors at the tournament.

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Rep. Warner Asked To Address Govt. Classes

Through invitation of the students in political science classes on campus, Representative Joseph E. Warner will speak on "The Michigan Legislature and How It Works", in the alumni lounge, day afternoon, at four o'clock. Mr. Warner, a resident of Ypsilanti and representative of Washtenaw County in the legislature, is one of the outstanding leaders of the majority party in the house. He has been a member for many years and is one of the best informed men on the topic of state government in Michigan.

Any students or faculty members who are interested in the topic are invited to attend.

Soph Mixer Date Changed

The Sophomore Mixer, originally scheduled to be held in the gymnasium rom 7:30 to 9:30 next Wednesday, has been shoved ahead a day to Tuesday. Co-chairman of the affair are Frank Teaham and Marion Schwarzkopf.

Pick 10 Major Historical Events

Seniors Ready To Write Script For Class Day Assembly Program

What seniors hope will be the most colorful Class Day program in college history began to materialize this week with the selection of 10 major campus historical events which the class of '39 intends to dramatize in a special assembly program next spring.

The occasion on which the program hinges is the ninetieth anniversary of the passage of the legislative act establishing Michigan State Normal College, which occurred March 28, 1849.

70 Will Participate

The salient events, senior president Thomas R. Carrington declared, will be presented in the form of a pageant in which more than 70 seniors are expected to participate.

Beginning with a scene re-enacting the passage of the legislative act of 1849, the pageant will move next to the dedication of the original Pierce Hall in 1852. Then will come the Civil War and other wars which helped shape the future of the college, followed by an episode on physical education through which, by pioneering in the field, this institution gained a widespread reputation.

Other departments such as special education and music will also claim a place in the pageant, along with the Model School, as Welch Hall was known in its early days.

Ypsi-Ann To Live Again

The most significant phase of the program, so far as campus social life is concerned, should center about the Ypsi-Ann Railway phase. That long-abandoned interurban line knit many an argument between local university and college men.

Lincoln Consolidated School claims another stage in the chain of events. The last of the series will have to do with the awarding of graduate degrees, a development which has sprung up only within the past year.

Chairmen of the various acts, besides Carrington, are Ronald Keeping, Robert Beauchamp, Marion Turnbull, Joe Corcoran, Dorothy DeLeo, Jean Leopold, Francis Scripter, Margaret Tuck, and Esther Lapointe.

Barbara Tinker Tells Of War-ridden China

More than 240 students and faculty members last night heard Barbara Tinker, niece of Miss Ella Wilson, of the geography department here. Miss Tinker spoke in the ballroom of Chas. McKenny Hall, on her experiences during a two year tour of war-ridden China, from which she has very lately returned. She described the invasion of Peking, and gave many vivid pictures of ruins which the war is bringing to the oldest known civilization, that of China. The lecture was open to everyone and was presented by the Book-a-Month club for senior women. Miss Tinker is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College and University of Michigan.

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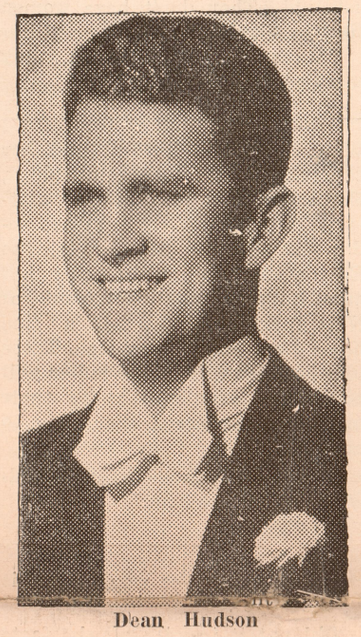
Baton Man



Dean Hudson

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Extension Program Offers 11 Classes

Eleven Saturday classes will be offered in the second semester of extension work which begins here this week end. Only those classes with a sufficient enrollment will be maintained.

From 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. the following classes are offered: Public Education in Michigan, 316; Fundamentals in Elementary Science, 100; Introduction to Prose, 108; Geography of Asia, 203; and Victorian Poetry, 405.

The 12:15 to 2:45 p. m. courses include: Rhetoric, 104-105; Europe Since 1900, 245; Industrial Arts for Elementary Grades, 254; Mental Deficiency, 350; Shakespeare, 210; and National Government, 110

Each course listed gives a residence credit of 4 term hours which may be applied toward a certificate or a college degree.

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Cranbrook's Redl To Lecture Here Friday

Dr. Fritz Redl, mental hygienist at Cranbrook School, Birmingham, will speak at 4:00 this afternoon in the Roosevelt auditorium on "The Psychology of the Gang". The lecture will be open to both faculty and students.

Dr. Redl, a native of Austria, taught for eleven years in a Vienna high school before coming to this country on behalf of the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation to study the problems of the adolescent child.

At the present time Dr. Redl is assisting Dr. Howard McCluskey of the University of Michigan in teaching mental hygiene as well as conducting pupil guidance work at Cranbrook.

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Former Co-ed To Wed

The engagement of Meldrew Ardis to Edward Bernard of Benton Harbor was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ardis of Detroit this week. Miss Ardis and Mr. Bernard attended Michigan State Normal College

Dean Hudson Is Selling Point As Hop Sale Opens

First Bids Released At Noon Today Only For Junior Classmen

Money men of the J-Hop central committee went into action at noon today exchanging slender pink-colored Hop bids for crisp or frayed dollar bills which anxious juniors proffered in clusters of four.

The sale was opened by ticket chairman Ralph Hubbard at the stroke of 12 in Charles McKenny Hall where the first batch of the highly-valued 215 tickets are being offered exclusively to third-year students.

Simultaneous with the opening of the sale this noon J-Hop co-chairmen Geraldine Schill and Gerald McGowan posted pictures of the collegiate maestro Dean Hudson and his orchestra which was signed last week end to play for the junior formal February 24.

Plays at Trianon

The engaging of Dean Hudson, say committeemen, assures this year's party a "top-notcher", whose appearance at Chicago's famed Trianon ballroom a week from Saturday indicates he is well on the way to banddom's front. Not too long removed from the University of Florida campus, where the band was organized during collegiate days, Hudson and his Florida Clubmen completed a whirlwind success tour up and down the east coast which took them to numerous college parties. At Dartmouth the band scored a hit important enough to result in three repeat engagements.

For those who dial, the Florida Clubmen may be heard over stations WLW and WOR on a double bill program with Bill Carlson and his orchestra, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Dean Hudson's unit comprises 13 members besides diminutive Frances Colwell, lovely vocalist for the company.

An out-of-town engagement tonight made it necessary for Neville "Spike" Hughes to post-postpone his Win-A-Fin drawing until Monday evening at 8:30. The draw will take place at "Petty's."

Open Sale Begins Monday

Until eight o'clock this evening and again tomorrow from nine a. m. to six p. m. bids will be available to juniors only, Hubbard explained. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the sale will be thrown open to other classes, and beginning next Thursday the remaining supply will be open to any and all possessors of the requisite four dollars.

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League's Second Tea Tiffin Meets At 4 P. M. Today

All houses on campus containing from one to four women students are invited to the Tea Tiffin of this afternoon. This is a second in a series of Tiffins sponsored by the Women's League, under the direction of Lyla Stenzel and her committee, Thelma Featherston, and Helen Weymouth.

The mixers take place from 4 to 5:30 on Thursday afternoons. Tea and cookies are served to those attending. The women students living at 506 W. Cross are serving as hostesses for the event, and approximately 28 faculty members are expected to be present, including all professors new to the campus this year. A similar event is planned for two weeks from Thursday.

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Following In The Footsteps

Not so many weeks ago a faculty advisor for one of the college's myriad clubs and organizations remarked to a student that the campus attitude toward co-curricular activities has undergone a remarkable change in recent years. Students today, he said, look for material gain in altogether too many college functions.

The News nods its head. The professor, as is so often the case, was entirely right in his statement. But . . . .

For a good many successive weeks in the immediate future student committees will be planning week-end dances to keep the all too narrow social scheme from becoming monotonous. One of their duties will be to "invite" chaperons for each occasion.

It would be forgiveable if the chaperon committee entertained ironic thoughts when drawing up its list, for only the person who has a superficial understanding of the present system will admit that faculty chaperons are invited to campus social functions. For the most part committees have found the established practice to be that of hiring them at a previously stated price.

There is one school of thought on campus, the younger, which confesses that the necessity of hiring chaperons certainly does not reflect a wholehearted, voluntary participation in student activities by members of the faculty.

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A Matter Of Policy

The Wichita Beacon recently reprinted this classic of newsdom which hundreds of times has expressed for editors that which they dislike saying bluntly.

The story runs:

"Hello, is this the reporter?"

"This is one of the reporters."

"Well, I want the reporter who writes the articles for the paper."

"This is one of the reporters who writes news for the paper."

"Are you the reporter who puts in all those articles?"

"I'm one of them. What can I do for you?"

"Well, I want to put an article in the paper. Have you got your pencil ready?"

"Yes, I'm all ready."

"Well, here it is. Take it down just as I give it to you. Mrs. J. J. Whuzzis, W-H-U-Z-Z-I-S, and her charming and talented daughter, Euphrasia, will leave their palatial home, 9999 W. 38th street today, for a motor trip through the East where they will visit her aunt Lucy in the metropolis of New York City. She has a fine home there and is very rich. These two prominent Wichita ladies will return in three months to their mansion. Now read that back to me."

"I just took down notes. I didn't take it verbatim."

"I didn't want it verbatim. I wanted you to take it the way I read it. That's the way I want it in the paper."

"I'll put it in with all the facts correct."

"That ain't the idea. I want it put in the way I gave it to you, if I have to pay for it. How much will I have to pay to get it put in the way I gave it to you?"

"You'll have to talk to the advertising department about that."

"Well, I'll take it to the other paper. I never was so insulted in my life."

College Daze

An explorer leads a dog's life—
he travels from pole to pole.

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Hit Songs For Famous People—

Douglas Corrigan— "Show Me The Way To Go Home."

Napoleon— "Josephine."

Hitler— "Oh You Nazi Man"

Duke of Windsor— "My Kingdom for a Kiss".

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Exams are just like women—
This statement is quite right,
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night—
—Star of the North

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Ask a girl to talk
if she's talkative
Ask a girl to walk
—if she's walkative
Ask a girl to dance
—if it's permissible
But never ask to kiss her
—if she's kissable.

L. A. Collegian

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Everything in this world is crooked—even the Declaration of Independence was framed.

—Life

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Late Model

"I won't get married until I find a girl like the one that Grandpa married."

"Huh! They don't have women like that today."

"That's funny! Grandpa only married her yesterday".

Aristocracy Of Men

An aristocracy of men:
Rules of the campus are not for them;
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A girl signs in, a girl signs out
And carries her little green guide about
As proof of the rules that a man would doubt
At Ypsi.

A man signs up for a daily swim
If physical ed. appeals to him,
But he very rarely goes near the gym
At Ypsi.

He cuts assemblies like apple pie.
He cuts if he likes with never a "why"
It's OK for him; Let any girl try
At Ypsi.

An aristocracy of men:
This, in sorrow, I state again.
Were rights ever equal? I never knew when
At Ypsi.

M. Parten

There's Nothing Like Statistics To Prove Why Normal's A 'Suitcase College'

Natives make up the largest group on the Michigan Normal campus according to information recently compiled by Maurice E. Compton, of the News staff. Of students registered for the fall term, 533 lived within a radius of 15 miles of the college. Over half the total enrollment lived within 30 miles.

No less than 234 students registered from Ypsilanti to put the local group in first place. Detroit placed second by a scant margin over Ann Arbor, with 152 students enrolled from Detroit and 118 from Ann Arbor. An uncontested fourth ranking went to Flint with 57 students. Flint's nearest competitor was Wayne with 38.

Sixteen states outside Michigan were represented at the college last term. New York led the list with an enrollment of 50.

Ohio ranked second among the outside states with 16 students representing 10 cities. In third place was Pennsylvania with five students from as many cities.

Thirteen other states brought the number of students from outside Michigan to 98.

Four students were enrolled from Canada and one from Puerto Rico.

Michigan cities ranking highest in the list were:

Ypsilanti, 234; Detroit, 132; Ann Arbor, 118; Flint, 57; Wayne, 38; Pontiac, 36; Belleville, 32; Dearborn, 32; Mt. Clemens, 32; Saginaw, 32; Plymouth, 29; Howell, 25; Jackson, 25; Port Huron, 22; Milan, 19; Royal Oak, 18; Ferndale, 15; Northville, 15; Monroe, 14; Adrian, 13; Lansing, 13; Marine City, 12; Saline, 12; Tecumseh, 12; Hamtramck, 11; Owosso, 11; Bay City, 10.

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Commercial Club Hears Natural Science Prof

The Commercial Club met last night at 7 o'clock in the lounge of Cleary College. A short business meeting conducted by Mahlon Herrick, president of the club preceded the special program in charge of Harriet Stoflet and her committee, Betty Crumback and Walter Holiday. Mr. Loesell of the natural science department was guest speaker.

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APPROVED PARTIES

Friday, February 10. All-College Party. 9-12. Ballroom. Admission, 35c.

Saturday, February 11. Pi Delta Theta Dance. 9-12. By invitation

Roaming 'Round

with I. M. J.

Smart Guy—

A professor at the University of Arizona takes first place in the prevention of student absences from examinations. Make-ups for those who miss these tests are set for Monday mornings at 4:30 a. m.

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Going in for Archaeology—

At the University of Michigan a scientist unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 2,100 years ago—some of the chop houses are still unearthing the meat.

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Thoughtful Co-eds—

More dances and less flowers is the idea of co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan. They are in favor of limiting the number of corsages during the school year so that the boys will have more money to buy dance ducats. No sympathy is involved.

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Some Need It—

Rutgers University has opened a new course of study for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

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A Boast for Slang—

The Kentucky Kernal, student publication of the University of Kentucky, is holding a campus slang contest; offering prizes to the longest lists with the meanings written out.

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In Defense of Cribbing—

A student at C. C. N. Y., has proved that students who use ponies learn a foreign language more readily than those who do not. Professor, there are some here who qualify as interpreters.

Goldfeathers Plan One Act Play For Frosh And Sophs

A one act play, "Strike", will be presented by members of Goldfeather for all freshman and sophomore women, Wednesday, February 15 in Starkweather Hall. The play will follow a dinner for all Goldfeather members, at 5:15. Freshmen are invited to come at 6:10. Sophomores attending the dinner must first sign with Mrs. Parker in the dean of women's office.

The play is an original one written by Dean Lydia Jones, and under the direction of Miss Marion Tefft, a member of the faculty of Ypsilanti High School. Goldfeather women in the cast are Mrs. Wainer, Evelyn Rice; Ailsa, Mary Jean Keenan; Mrs. Jim Mansim, Ruth Fralick; Mrs. Thelma Smart, Cora Ann Bennett; Louise, Gloria Brown; Ann, Eleanor Boyd; Betsy, Bette Lind; Caroline, Betty Walters; Harriet, Mary J. Smith; Marian, Evelyn Goodar; Ellen, Helen Holleran; Helen, Esther O'Neill. Two boys will be in the play, Fred Granger, and Neil Smith.

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Co-eds Start Cage Season

The women's independent basketball teams will start their schedule Monday night at 7:00. Five teams have been entered by the following captains; Marion Sark, Harriet Goodson, Doris Lockwood, Jeanne Seegar, and Mildred Adams.

The all-college women's badminton ladder tournament will start Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

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Huron Hoopsters Fall To Classy Hope Five 48-32

Engle Only Ypsi Player To Score Consistently Against Foes

Outclassed by a taller Hope College quintet, Michigan Normal's cagers took a 48 to 32 trimming from the Hollanders here Saturday night. It was the tenth victory in 13 starts this season for the visitors.

Ed Engle, Normal's lanky center, was the only Huron able to cope with the towering cagers from Holland. Engle staged a duel with Lee Brannock, Hope's pivot man, for individual scoring honors, and came out with 13 ahead by a one-point margin.

Brannock's team-mates, because of their height advantage, gave him more help than the Hurons were able to give Engle. None of Coach Elton Rynearson's men other than Engle were able to sink more than four points.

Normal led the Dutchmen briefly at the start of the game, but Hope scored seven points in a row to assume a 14 to 7 lead after which they were never threatened. The score at the intermission was 23 to 13. Of those 13 points, only six were the result of field goals.

The Hollanders maintained a ten-point lead throughout most of the second half, and in the late stages put on a spurt that gave them the 15-point margin which they held at the finish.

Although nearly everyone of the Hurons who saw action was able to break into the scoring column, none besides Engle and Ellsworth Anderson made more than one field goal.

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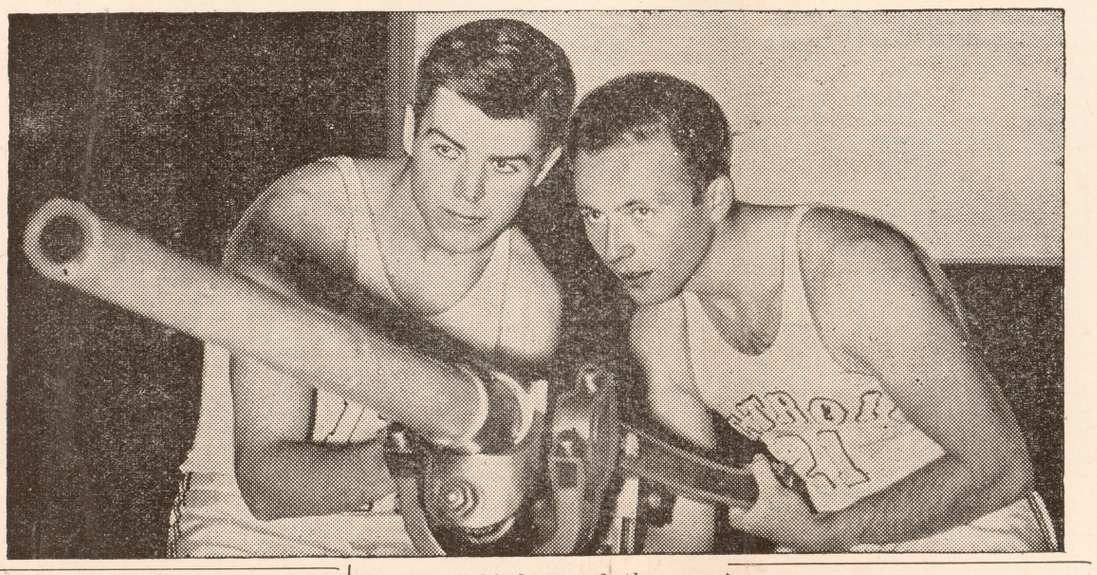
Intramural Cage Teams No Longer Deadlocked

The deadlock in the men's intramural basketball tourney was finally broken last Monday when the Sensations defeated the Lumberjacks 22-9. In another game played Monday the Zephyrs downed the Savages 17-10. In the closest contest the Panthers won over the Swamp Rats 19-13.

They'll Be Gunning For Huron Scalps Saturday



Posing behind one of the guns in Detroit's Naval Armory are (left) **Bob Calihan** and (right) **Charles Buckholz,** co-captains of the U. of D. contingent which face the Hurons here Saturday.

Ypsimen Attempt Revenge For '38 Defeat By Butler

Butler University brings its highly touted track team to Waterman gym this Saturday to meet Michigan Normal's varsity tracksters. This should be one of the most evenly contested meets to be staged during the indoor season. Last year, the score of the meet went into a tie with but one event left—the mile relay—and Butler managed to eke out a close victory. This year it should be another tight affair, for the Hurons have been fortified in many of last year's weak spots.

Leading the Butler forces is Ray Southworth, one of the nation's outstanding milers. Southworth has negotiated the distance in the very fast time of 4:13. Therefore, it is quite logical to assume that the race between Southworth and Tom Quinn will be one of the highlights of the meet. From advance information, Southworth will also run against Duane Zemper in the two-mile. This should be almost as crucial as the mile because it will show just how much time Zemper can cut off his record when he is running against top-notch competition.

The meet is scheduled to commence at 3:00 o'clock sharp. Buses will leave the front of McKenny Hall at 2:40 for Ann Arbor.

Frosh Cagers Down Saginaw "Y" 39-35

Two Mainstays Missing As Yearlings Cop Win

In the preliminary game last Saturday the Normal frosh defeated the Saginaw Y. M. C. A. 39-35. The Hurons with both Ed Kontromowicz and Burm Misenar out of the game were forced to come from behind in the last quarter to win from their rangy foes.

The Stitesmen managed to maintain a slight lead throughout the first half which ended 19-17. Later the Saginaw cagers forged into the lead and held it until the end of the last quarter when Fritz Bennetts and Charley Oxley dropped several goals through the meshes to put the Hurons in the lead.

Fritz Bennetts and Bill Ladd led the attack with the former garnering fifteen points while Ladd, who played his first game as a starter, looped through ten points.

The yearlings next match will be against the U. of D. frosh in the preliminary game Saturday.

Calihan, Titans Invade Ypsilanti In Saturday Clash

Michigan Normal's hapless Hurons find no easy job in store for them this Saturday when they attempt to subdue the powerful cagers of the University of Detroit. Already victorious in eleven out of thirteen games, the Titans intend to take the Ypsi five in stride. In a game played earlier this season in Detroit, the Auto City quintet trounced the Hurons 48 to 35.

The force behind the Titans victory was Bob "Dusty" Calihan, U. of D.'s answer to a publicity man's dream. The graceful Calihan shoved twenty-one points through the meshes against the Ypsimen to ring up a new all-time high for the Red and White. Calihan, the most publicised player in Michigan, is the key to the enemy attack. Should the feared Titan find it hard to get going in the Ypsilanti Central High gym, Rynie's tossers should have a chance to eke out a win.

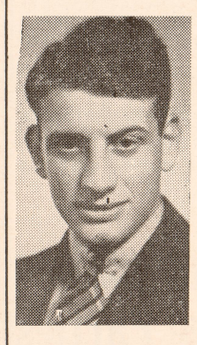
Job For "Cass"

The job of stopping U. of D.'s second highest scorer, Jack Piana, probably will fall to "Cass" Casucci. Always a scoring threat, Piana is called the most improved cager on the Titan roster.

In Charley Buckholz, the Detroiters have a player noted for his smooth passing and brilliant defensive work. The Titan co-captain is perhaps the most polished player on the team. Another certain is Frank O'Donnell, Calihan's teammate for the past five years. The player who will round out the squad is unnamed.

The game will start immediately following the Ypsi - U. of D. frosh game.

Albion, Hillsdale No Match For Well-Balanced Ypsi Squad



SPORTS PARADE

By Joe Kivo

Watch "Dusty's" Smoke . . . . .

Here he is at last. When the U. of D. cagers clash with the Hurons this Saturday they will be depending on one Bob "Dusty" Calihan to carry them to victory. The tall Titan has been built into a super something of a player by the bouquet tossers of the press. At present the tall Auto City demon is in hot pursuit of a new scoring record at the U. of D. Called a cinch all-American by his school's publicity department, Calihan partially convinced the Hurons of his ability by dumping in twenty-one points against them earlier this season. What Rynie and his men are wondering now is just how much of Dusty's dust will get in their eyes this Saturday.

Peditorial . . . . .

Most sports minded people are familiar with Coach Olds' trouble in scheduling opponents to meet his ever tough track squads. But few knew that Ypsi's generalissimo had to supply both Hillsdale and Albion with track shoes before his men were allowed to administer a shellacking to these teams.

The Old and the New . . . . .

The Michigan Normal individual track record which has withstood assault for the longest period is the 100 yard mark of 9.8 set by Bernard Otto in 1928. The most recent record-breaking performance was turned in by Abe Rosencrantz, who needed but 1:51 to cover the half-mile event in 1936.

———M S N C———

Large Crowd Views Meet As Locals Perform In Top Fashion

Michigan Normal varsity track squad showed its collective heels to the combined forces of Albion and Hillsdale last Saturday afternoon at Waterman Gym with an impressive 79½ — 15½ victory. It was the Huron's meet all the way, as witnessed by the many events that were completely dominated by the Green and White. Albion and Hillsdale were no competition for the well balanced Huron team, and the meet served primarily as a warm-up test before the Green and White tracksters meet Butler University, who will be one of Michigan Normal's toughest foes this indoor season.

Hoffman, Quinn lead scorers

Junior speedster Floyd Hoffman led the field in scoring with 11 points, taking the sprint events and running a leg on the relay team which also won their specialty. Tom Quinn, Huron distance star, followed closely on Hoffman's heels by winning his specialty, the mile, in the commendable time of 4:38.8; and by taking the half-mile in 2:02.2 for 10 points. Duane Zemper outdistanced the field to win the two-mile in 10:02.

In the field events, Stuart Frid took the pole vault with the final height resting at 12 feet even. Hamilton Morningstar and Charles Drewyour tied for first place in the high-jump, both clearing the bar at 6' 1". Neil Hathaway finished the Normal domination in the field events by winning the shot put with a toss of 43' 7".

Ace Prospects

In the special intramural races, Charles "Cotton" Hlad, former Saginaw track ace, won the 65-yard low hurdles in the record smashing time of 8 seconds flat to replace the record set by William Hawthorne. Closely following this record breaking performance, Sterling Paris, fleet-footed Negro sprinter from Toledo Scott, knocked another record loose from its moorings when he negotiated the 65 yard high hurdle distance in the record time of 8.7 seconds. In both hurdle races, these two men crowded each other to the tape in a blanket finish.

———M S N C———

Five Sororities Seek Top Position In Cage Tourney

In the first round of the sorority basketball tourney Sigma Nu Phi was victorious over the Delta Sigma team, Theta Sigma trounced the Theta Lambdas and Kappa Mu Delta drew a bye.

Monday night the Theta Sigmas gained a one point victory over the Delta Sigmas, and the Kappa Mu Delta team blanketed the Theta Lambdas 24-5.

Next week will see the end of sorority basketball tourney with a round being played on Monday and the last round on Wednesday.

Women playing for the sororities are:

Theta Lambda Sigma—Geraldine Schill, Bette Lind, Hilda Levin, Ruth Fralick, Marjorie Byrum, Eleanor Boyd, Virginia Miller, and Shirley Fenton.

Delta Sigma Epsilon — Marion Peters, Margaret Clark, Leone Cartwright, Lillian Galbraith, Marguerite Sherman, and Winifred Kolberg.

Sigma Nu Phi has Elaine Green, Helen Lloyd, Ernestine Emboden, Helen Crandall, Adaline Reeves, Betty Quayle Frailing, Ivah Lewis and Helen Katon.

Kappa Mu Delta is represented by Helen Kidd, Irene Parre, Clara Borowicz, Sue Matthews, Margaret Pitkethly, Donna MacDonald, Connie Williamson, Annette Callaghan, Mary Colburn, and Betty Adams.

Theta Sigma Upsilons are Alice Forbes, Betty Jellis, Laura Oien, Elma Rossow, Clara Smiggens, Doris MacKellar, and Eloise and Lois Wellock.

Olds, Hughes Talk Tonite

Track coach Lloyd Olds and cross country captain Neville "Spike" Hughes will speak to high school athletes at a banquet in Royal Oak this evening at 6:30.

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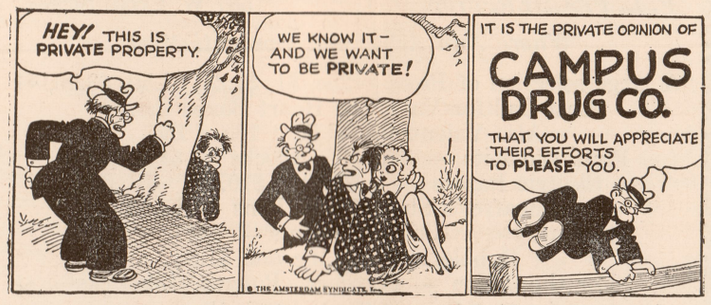
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Teachers Union Urged By Prof

U. of M. Man Believes In Organized Profession

Teachers do not possess the necessary freedom to promote teacher welfare effectively, declared Wesley J. Maurer, instructor in the school of journalism at the University of Michigan, at an open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Tuesday evening in Charles McKenny Hall.

"According to the Department of Education at Washington,' Professor Maurer said, "one out of every three teachers in the United States receives but $750 per year, and the average salary for teachers is $1,217. This condition is due to the present system of centralization where teachers must complacently accept whatever salaries and working conditions their superiors will give them.

"Our teachers today have starved personalities, and any creative abilities they may possess are squashed by our lock-step system in teacher organization.

"It is only by effective organization that professional standards can be raised.

"It is plain snobbishness on the part of teachers who object to joining unions because they do not consider themselves workers."

Kappa Delta Pi, at its business meeting earlier in the evening voted to visit the Kalamazoo chapter during their formal initiations. A committee was also appointed to investigate the possibilities of operating the candy concession at all college athletic contests for the purpose of raising funds for a scholarship.

———M S N C———

Students Organize Industrial Arts At Inkster High

A number of industrial arts students have undertaken the organization of a course of study in general shop work for a high school in Inkster, it was announced this week.

The project was begun at the request of Dr. Frank Dalton, chief of the division of industrial education in this state, who suggested that the development of a course of study, content, and methods, would be an opportunity for students to apply principles of teaching in this field, and will at the same time benefit the Inkster school.

Bill Gail To Play At College Party

Michigan Normal's dance fans are anticipating the music of Bill Gail's orchestra, new to this campus, at tomorrow evening's all-college party. Gail comes highly recommended from University of Michigan parties.

A high spot of the dance tomorrow will be the presence of Zeta Chi fraternity members and alumni who plan to attend after their annual alumni banquet.

———M S N C———

Women Entertain At Pledge Parties

Theta Lambda To Hold Annual Formal Dance

Theta Lambda Sigma will hold its formal dance Saturday, March 11 at Charles McKenny Hall. Marie Mahar is general chairman of the affair, and Eleanor Boyd is to be general chairman of the formal initiation luncheon to be held the afternoon of the same day.

Alpha Mu Sigma held a closed party Friday evening, February 3, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Britton, an alumna. The evening was spent in dancing and entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Wanda Wickens, pledging the sorority, will be honored at a chop suey dinner today at five-thirty, and a mock initiation ceremony will be held after the affair. Monday, formal initiation will take place at the home of Mrs. Amy Wilcox, at which time a dinner will be given for the sorority by the patronesses and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Amy Wilcox, Mrs. William Wilcox, Mrs. William Weir, and Miss Eula Underbrink.

Theta Sigma Upsilon held pin pledging in the faculty women's lounge of McKenny Hall Thursday evening. Miss Eppler entertained the group at the fountain following the ceremony. Notice has been received that the National Convention of Theta Sigma Upsilon is to be held August 21-24 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

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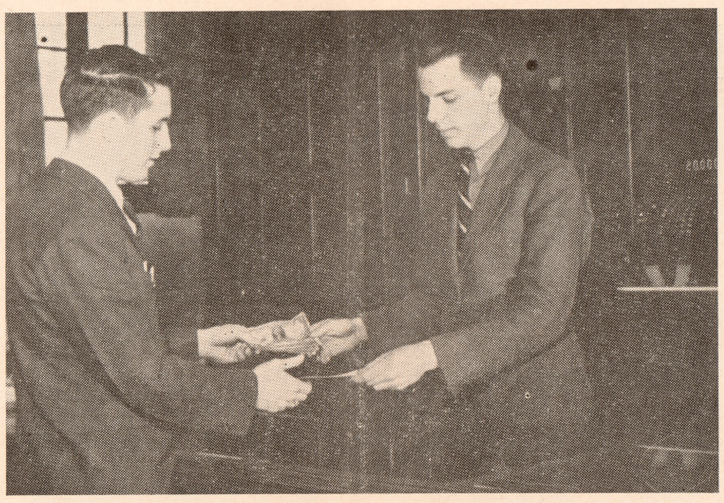
Betrothal Made Known

The engagement of Esther Lapointe to Louis Wenger was announced at a formal dinner and dance at the Women's League in Ann Arbor Friday night. Miss Lapointe and Mr. Wenger are both residents of Ann Arbor and seniors at Michigan State Normal College. They have been engaged since January 1.

You'd Know It Was Phoney Anyway



Robert Klein Ralph Hubbard

Three Frats Have Private Parties As Highlight of Week

Recovered sufficiently from the toboggan slide of the Huron Hills, over which a party of Zeta Chis and their guests rode, last Friday night, plans are going full force to entertain a large group of alumni members who will return this Friday. According to member Don Marshall, alumni secretary, the alum chapter of the organization will be received at the frat house that evening. Following the reception the members, old and present and guests, will dance to the sweet rhythms of Bill Gail and his band at the All-College dance. Marshall has charge of a monthly paper which is sent to all members of the alum chapter from the local group on Ballard.

Latest news at the Phi Delt house is that prexy George Everett has appointed Fred Swafford, chairman, Harold Vartanian, and Max Leavenworth on the permanent social committee for the Monday night social hours. Pledges entertained the members Monday night with a musical program in which Dick Wright was featured vocalist.

Tuesday night was a banner night for two of the men's Greek-letter organizations on campus. The Arm of Honor brethren and prospects were entertained at faculty member Coach L. W. Olds' home. While the Hammerheads were enjoying themselves at the Normal Street residence, the men of Kappa Phi Alpha and their guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quirk, Jr. on Huron street, in a "shipwreck" party, in which all appeared in the most appropriate costumes which would fit a group of desert isle castaways.

Two more men were initiated into the ranks as pledges at the Sigma Mu house. Harold Chamberlain and Ted Wainwright are the latest wearing the emblem. With the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter nearing, Max Reynolds, president, announced the appointment of Sam Makel as general chairman for the affair. Sigma Mu also joined the list of the other frats in planning a winter sports party.

Every once in a while an insignificant little weekly paper attempts to imitate its big brother "Dailies." The News tried it this week, then developed a guilty conscience.

By a curious coincidence so many unusual features developed in connection with the above picture, it was thought that in this case truth would prove more interesting than fiction.

For example, the cutlines under the photograph were to have told of ticket chairman Ralph Hubbard selling the first bid to the 1939 J-Hop.

Now note why the News had to come clean.

Reason 1: Tickets today and Friday are available to juniors only. In the picture above the buyer happens to be Robert Klein, president of the sophomore class.

Reason 2: The four dollars which Klein is handing to Hubbard are not his own, but were borrowed from the latter "just to make the picture look real."

Reason 3: Had the money been Klein's, he would have been "cozened", for the supposed ticket Hubbard is shown giving him in return is not a Hop ticket in reality, but a plain white filing card borrowed from Miss Evelyn Gagnon, the office manager at Charles McKenny Hall.

Reason 4: If you haven't noticed it by now, the News photographer, Robert Hartwig, in his haste to meet an engraver's deadline, printed the picture from the wrong side of the negative, so the people you see really were not where they seem to be.

However, Hartwig deserves an orchid. By completing the entire job, from picking up an assignment to having the finished copy ready for the engraver in little more than two hours, he established a new record in the annals of News photography.

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White Elephant Sale To Entertain Stoics

According to trainers Beth Reid and Muriel Sondeen, white elephants will strut their stuff Feb. 23 at Starkweather Hall, expressly for the purpose of entertaining members of the Stoic society and their friends, and incidentally to raise funds for the group picture in the Aurora.

What are 'white elephants'? Anything that you wanted when you bought it, but since have let collect dust. You find them in your dresser drawers, in the bottoms of trunks, up on the shelf, even in that coat pocket, or discarded pocket-book.

Anyway, the white elephants will hold their convention at 7:30 next Thursday, and all Stoics are asked to turn cowboy (or elephant boy), in order to rope and hog-tie that white elephant, and lead him up to Starkweather.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

Journalist gets along . . .

There is no end to the possibilities in the field of journalism. Just discovered was the great opportunity it brought to Pershing Meyers, a sophomore reporter. Pershing found it convenient plus to show the Normal News identification card bearing the word "junior" instead of "sophomore", a typographical error. Thus, when confronted by a frenzied green pot, Pershing nonchalantly displayed the little ticket to safety. Now that pots have ceased to be a symbol of murder, Pershing confided the secret to his fellow reporters the other evening.

Two cents worth . . .

Bob Angove tells an amusing legend, or someone tells an amusing legend about Bob. Being the kind of gallant who lets his debts pile up on him, Bob sailed for the hometown and vacation at Christmas time leaving the stupendous fine of two cents unpaid to the lib. The result was that Bob received a penny postcard informing him that according to the custom at dear old M. S. N. C., no stude could receive his grades until all fines were paid. Mr. Angove just let that pass, and returned to campus to register without a qualm of conscience. Like all tortured lads and lasses, he went through the complicated intricacies of classification day, finally reaching the door of the general office. Finally even the little cage where he is privileged to hand over $21.50! But alas, he was there informed that he owed a fine to the library! "I'm sorry, but we can't accept your tuition until your fine is paid." Which, boys and girls, is a story with a moral. You find the moral.

Hundred Alumni Attend Reunion

Natural Science Grads Department's Guests

Called back from different parts of Michigan and surrounding states, 100 alumni of the Michigan State Normal College natural science department attended the dinner given by the department last week end.

Miss Mary Jane Coe, graduate of the college served as toastmistress for the assembly. The greeting was given by Dean Milton J. Hover and Miss Eudora Estabrook responded for the alumni.

Other speakers for the evening were Mr. Howard Pryne, of the State Department of Public Instruction, Mr. Albert Riddering, Sr., superintendent of schools at Melvindale, Miss Geneva Smith and Mable Asqueth of Ann Arbor.

Mr. J. H. Turnbull, of this college, discussed plans for natural science department in the future and activities that concerned the alumni.

Group singing was led by Miss Barbara Scott. A social gathering concluded the successful meeting of the alumni. The dinner, held in room H of the science building because the guests claimed they spent more time in the science building than in Charles McKenny Hall and would feel more at home there, was prepared by those associated with the faculty of the natural science department.

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Students Petition For Trade Embargo Against Japanese

Last week two women, Helen Sobiegray and Marie Zittle, who were "tired of complaining about things and not doing anything about them" sent a letter to President Roosevelt, accompanied by 58 signatures, protesting against United States trade with Japan.

Circulating the letter but one day in their classes, Miss Sobiegray and Miss Zittle accumulated enough names to fill up the piece of stationery, and then sent it by air mail to the White House.

The following is a copy of the letter:

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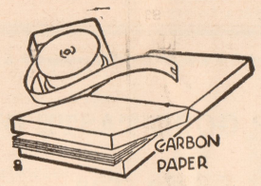

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